

Master Plan Coordinates Curricular, Physical Growth

This is the second in a four-part series explaining the California State Master Plan for Higher Education and its consequences to the state's colleges system and SJS in particular.

By CHERI WALKER

There are many goals behind the Master Plan for Higher Education in California. California is one of the most progressive states when it comes to education. It wants to offer a relatively free education to everyone who can qualify.

This takes a tremendous amount of coordination between curricular and physical development on college campuses across the state.

Part of this coordination is planning the progressive building of new campuses as well as adding to the facilities of established institutions.

The master plan for the physical expansion of SJS has gone through many changes, and there probably are more to come.

At its inception, there were six phases of development, all focused on unifying the campus. Briefly stated, it included the closure of Seventh St. (which is not yet final), and a solution to the traffic-pedestrian problem on San Carlos St.; the construction of several classrooms; several steps of land acquisition; additional parking structures and areas; more residence halls; an addition to the cafeteria and relocation of the present home economics building.

In addition, it called for a new men's gym, the purchase of Killion Hall, a new central library, and a 3,000-seat auditorium.

Many aspects of this original plan have fallen by the wayside. Land cost was one of the main reasons why a new physical master plan was revealed in 1962. This called for the acquisition of property from Santa Clara St. to William St. for a total of six city blocks. The cost would have been somewhere in the neighborhood of \$7 million.

Along with this, an alternate plan was proposed which called for the acquisition of a 300-acre site in San Mateo for a new college.

Then in 1963, the trustees cut off the proposed campus expansion north to Santa Clara and south to East William between Seventh and 10th Sts., but approved requests for the purchase of two blocks between Ninth and 10th Sts., and San Fernando and San Carlos

Sts. Another parcel would border on Fourth St. between San Carlos and San Salvador Sts.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean of the college, commented on this present position of SJS in relation to the physical master plan as it now stands.

"At the 1963 Master Plan presentation, the trustees took notice of the high cost of land acquisition and the fact that they could not provide extensive land acquisition for all of the colleges.

"They, (the trustees), affirmed their desire to square off the campus and we have been proceeding on that basis," he said, and as a result, "we are in the process of master plan relationships with local committees prior to the actual work with the architects."

The development of the physical plant and the curricular program are integral because programs may be offered only as the facilities are available. This is one reason for the enrollment ceiling the trustees have placed on this and other state colleges.

"We already are following the diversion of lower division students to the junior colleges," Dean Burton said. "But we will eventually take on about 6,000 more students compared to what we have now before we reach our 17,000 full-time enrollment ceiling. That will mean a total of about 26,000 students on this campus."

It is hoped by administrators that the physical expansion of the campus will lend itself to unifying the facilities.

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Surgeon General Asks For Anti-Smoking Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new national effort to "convince people of the danger of cigarette smoking," was asked for today by Luther L. Terry, surgeon general. Today is the first anniversary of his advisory committee's findings that cigarette smoking could cause lung cancer and other diseases.

Terry said surveys show the number of adult males who smoke cigarettes has declined only slightly since last year's report; from 59 per cent to 52 per cent. Nearly one of every four adult men is an ex-smoker, he said.

Millions of cigarette smokers "have become uneasy about the relationship of cigarettes to illness," Terry told members of the national Inter-Agency Council on Smoking and Health. Sixty-nine per cent of the people said "smok-

ing cigarettes," when a Public Health Service survey asked "is there anything a person might do that could cause lung cancer?" said Terry.

He added that a large percentage of the public also believes people should be educated about the health hazards of smoking. They could be warned by requiring that cigarette labels carry statements and warnings on tar and nicotine content.

Senator Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said, at the meeting, that Congress should enact strong legislation requiring such warnings and appropriate funds to finance a national educational program on smoking.

Terry said that economic figures show "after a pronounced downward dip during the spring months, cigarette smoking is much more on the increase."

He was convinced, however, that the committee's findings "widely publicized and followed up throughout the year by an alert and responsible press, have had a discernible and encouraging effect on the smoking problem."

The surgeon general said that last year's report has promoted research into smoking. This includes studies "by the American Medical Association with financial aid from the tobacco industry itself."

Last year Congress failed to approve the Public Health Service's request for \$1.9 million in supplemental funds to study the smoking problem, said Terry. He said he has "received encouragement from a number of members of the Congress" to request it again and he intends to do so.

Members Sought For Frash Group

Vince Feeney, recently appointed Freshman Camp Director for 1965, is now seeking members for his committee.

Interviews for the positions will be held Thursday, Jan. 14, 1965, from 2-5 p.m. in the College Union. Applications are now available, according to Bob Pitcher, Personnel Officer.

Seven positions are open. Prerequisite for membership on the Freshman Camp Committee is that four of the seven members must have attended Freshman Camp previously as either a counselor or committee member.

New Fall Program

Grad Priority Enacted

By SUE WADE

Students seeking admission in 200-level classes at San Jose State will be accepted on a priority basis effective in the fall of 1965.

The changes in the admission and retention of graduate students were recommended by the College Graduate Committee and approved by the College Academic Council and SJS President Robert Clark.

Beginning in the fall, highest priority for admission to 200-level classes will be given to "classified" graduate students who have been fully admitted to candidacy for degrees or school service credentials.

UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS

Presently there is no such priority system for admission to 200-level classes. Under the former plan, a graduate student was free to enroll in 200-level courses whether he was working for a degree or credential, as long as he met the appropriate departmental requirements and course prerequisites.

Many "unclassified" graduate students are those who are admitted to the Graduate Division but who do not wish to earn a master's degree, credential or certificate through this institution. Others may be placed in "unclassified" graduate status if they lack some of the necessary undergraduate prerequisites or if their performance in a graduate curriculum is judged to be unsatisfactory.

The new system does not eliminate these "unclassified" graduate students but it does place them on a lower priority basis. They may continue to enroll in courses if they meet the necessary scholastic standards and course prerequisites and if their enrollment is approved in advance by the departmental graduate coordinator and the course instructor.

Applicants for master's degrees whose official contracts are approved after Sept. 1, 1965, will be entitled to use no more than 12 units of graduate credit earned in "unclassified" status at SJS toward

completion of degree requirements. Scholarship requirements to maintain "classified" status have also been increased. A "classified" graduate student, after first completing a minimum of 12 semester units in postgraduate status, must now maintain a 2.50 grade point average in all subsequent SJS work. If, later, a student's SJS grade point average falls below 2.50, he will be placed involuntarily in "unclassified" graduate status.

MASTER'S DEGREE

To qualify for admission to candidacy for a master's degree, a student still must have either a 3.0 grade point average in his upper division work or a 3.0 in a minimum of 10 units of approved graduate work.

Dr. James W. Brown, dean of the Graduate Division, advises students to apply for "classified" status as soon as possible. This will enable them to have priority of the admission list and be entitled to the classes they want and need.

Public Schools Now Charged With Fund Misapplication

By SUE WADE

The State College Board of Trustees was accused by Assemblyman William F. Stanton (D-San Jose) for "gross mismanagement" causing a "financial crisis"; the Association of California State College Professors, ACSCP, threatened a "teaching slowdown," last week, but that is not the end of the school problem involving finances. An assembly subcommittee on school finance has accused the California public schools of "misapplication of funds" supporting the over-staffed administrative po-

sitions instead of the teaching personnel.

Although each situation happened independently, they have at last one common meeting ground—finances involving teachers' salaries.

TWO-YEAR STUDY

The subcommittee, headed by Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus (D-Freely), made its findings known in a report following a two-year study involving school districts around the state. The subcommittee was "shocked at the misapplication of funds for administrative and non-classroom functions." As money grows scarce, the schools are more inclined to cut the ratio of students to classroom teachers and less inclined to cut administrative staffs.

The committee reported it found that student achievement had nothing to do with the number of administrative personnel employed by a district. It did conclude that the size of the class is directly related to achievement in schools.

LOWEST SALARY

"The lowest salary is that of the teacher," the report stated. "Many of the most qualified teachers are turning to administrative positions, outside business and other non-teaching functions because of the fact that our school system places the teacher at the bottom of the salary ladder and keeps him there as long as he continues to teach."

The subcommittee recommended a "master teacher" plan where teachers can earn as much or more than many administrators. It also recommended a review of present requirements for administrative credentials to seek other ways of developing administrators than by taking them out of the teaching ranks.

Today's Weather

Fair today, gentle winds. Morning fog. High 53-59, Low 30-40. Yesterday's high was 62, low 46.



MILITARY EXPERTS—now conducting the National Security Seminar at the Jay McCabe Conventual Hall, Civic Auditorium are (l-r) Capt. R. A. Teel; USN, Col. J. R. Howton; USA, Col. R. L. Goerder; USAF, Col. R. C. Hall; USA, Col. C. E. Caple, Jr.; USAF and Col. F. J. Frazer, USMC. All are from the staff of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., and will be lecturing on various military subjects during the two-week seminar.

Sangha To Present Petition At Council Session Tomorrow

The "Great Petition Drive" to sway Student Council back into supporting a proposed two-day philosophy symposium next month will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon.

Sangha Club, a group interested in Oriental philosophy, expects to present to council petitions totaling 1,000 names in hopes it can revive ASB support for the project.

At the same time, student leaders indicated their willingness to underwrite the program if the ASB can be sure of getting its money back.

The petitions urge council to reconsider its decision to let stand FAB's (Financial Advisory Board) veto of a \$2,400 ASB underwriting

of the project, "Approaches to the Self."

Council had decided to underwrite the symposium but FAB recently overruled, saying the project's financial organization is "unsound."

Ronald W. Jue, project coordinator, revealed yesterday that there are now more than 500 names on the petitions. He said he expects twice that many by tomorrow as many professors pass them around in classes.

Jue declared that Sangha Club would probably dump the proposed symposium if council does not again vote to underwrite it.

DECLARED SUPPORT

Meanwhile, John Hendricks, ASB vice president, and Jack H. Holland, FAB chairman, both declared their support for the project yesterday, but said the ASB must be assured of its money back.

Hendricks also declared that it is ASB policy not to support any project which is partly curriculum in nature or primarily an instructional program.

He said that there is some question whether or not the symposium falls into these categories.

Even if it does, he declared, the ASB could still be induced to underwrite the project if its financial organization were revised.

'NINE MONTHS LATE'

Prof. Holland charged the sponsors with presenting its request

nine months after it should have done so. He also declared that the ASB might lose up to \$1,000 if it underwrote the project under the present format.

Sangha Club should have presented its request during ASB budget deliberations last spring, he said.

The financial loss would occur, he said, because the project would discover that its high fees would discourage ticket sales.

"We have found that most programs in the area that ask for high fees fall flat," he concluded.

Jue replied that it had come to council "only as a last resort" after other outside support had fallen through.

He also said that two proposals would be presented to council tomorrow. One would lower the admission fees and another would propose an outright ASB subsidy, "in order for us to lower our prices."

'Alaska's Quake' Topic of Speech

"Alaska's Good Friday Earthquake and Some Consequences for the Works of Man" will be discussed by geologist Arthur Grantz Thursday evening at 7:30 in TH55.

Working with the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Grantz toured the damaged areas of Alaska shortly after the quake. He also co-authored an official geological disaster report. The earthquake caused heavy damage in an area of 50,000 square miles and caused many tidal waves.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Economics and Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity.

Parents Seek Perpetual Fund In Coed's Memory

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark of Berkeley, parents of Barbara A. Clark, Delta Gamma sorority president killed in a Dec. 20 auto-truck crash in Oregon, have expressed desire that the scholarship in her honor be perpetual.

Karen Kilgour, Miss Clark's roommate, told Spartan Daily yesterday that the scholarship will be awarded yearly to either a sophomore or junior in the Delta Gamma house.

"Things are going very well," she replied when asked about fund contributions.

Contributions to the Barbara Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund may be made at Delta Gamma, 360 E. Reed St.

The accident also took the life of J. William McCormack, senior editor of the alumni magazine, The Spartan.

Funds Set For Editors

Early contributions to the J. William McCormack Scholarship led to the announcement yesterday that the first scholarship honoring the editor of alumni magazine, The Spartan, killed in a Dec. 20 automobile accident, will be awarded next semester.

Rick Buxton, director of the Alumni Association, said the fund has "no set goal" but is hopeful enough money will be received to allow the association to give a scholarship each semester.

"If we could give a \$50 scholarship each semester, it would be a real big help," Buxton said.

The scholarship will be used to assist future Spartan editors and the Alumni Association is accepting contributions.

Also killed in the Oregon collision was Barbara A. Clark, Delta Gamma sorority president.

World Wire

IMMEDIATE RELIEF ASKED FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Two Northern California senators asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday to call a special session of the legislature immediately to grant relief to victims of Northern California's Christmas week floods.

Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan (D-Williams), and Sen. Frank S. Petersen (D-Ukiah), made the request in a letter to the governor.

They said the special session, to run concurrently with the present general session, would allow speedy movement of bills on flood relief. For technical reasons, it is difficult to move the nearly two dozen relief bills already introduced through the legislative process in less than 60 days.

NASSER CHARGED WITH FINANCING UPRISINGS

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A high Egyptian security official who defected to Iran charged Monday U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser is using U.S. aid to finance rebel uprisings in the Congo and Yemen.

The official is Abdel Ghader Owdeh, identified by the Iranian government as the top secret service official for the United Arab Republic. He told a news conference Monday the Egyptians were starving because they were denied American food and wheat aid.

Owdeh said Nasser stayed in power only because of the \$1.5 billion U.S. aid he had received. He said Nasser recently started attacking the United States in public speeches to pacify anti-American feelings which were reflected in the burning of the Kennedy Memorial Library in Cairo.

Faculty Salary Problem— Results Will Affect Students

What makes a university or college great? It is a combination of the faculty, students and facilities. The students probably are most concerned about their faculty, but all three are dependent upon the amount of money the legislature allocates. The amount of equipment and the number of new classrooms is determined by the amount of money the institution has. The faculty salaries also are determined by the amount of money budgeted.

The Association of California State College Professors, ACSCP, said that for six years "faculty members have been told that this is not the year for salary increases; that the budget situation is too tight; that the Governor, his staff and the legislature are fully aware that college professors are underpaid and that the state colleges are encountering increasing recruitment difficulties because of it."

State colleges thus are losing qualified personnel to business, industry, non-teaching positions and to other universities and colleges which can offer higher salaries.

It has been predicted that the number of students in classes will increase even though the ACSCP has urged its colleagues to refuse to teach classes "which extend to any degree beyond the usual load of available qualified instructors."

The student is affected by faculty salaries. It is the student who is placed in overloaded classes. In a recent report by an assembly subcommittee it was pointed out that the size of the class was directly related to the achievements made by the school. It is the student who suffers when faculty members who are not qualified are employed. It is the student who suffers when programs are not adequately financed and staffed.

Although the student's schooling is only a limited part of his education, it is the skeleton on which knowledge and wisdom are built. It is education which has been termed as "a new frontier." The type of education the student receives will directly influence the way the frontier changes and progresses.

Do not look at the teachers' salary problem as one that does not affect the student. The better the pay is for a position, the more people it will attract, thus giving the administrators the opportunity to hire the best qualified people for very important jobs. —S.W.

Selection Officer To Speak Today

Captain Burl J. Weaver, Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) selection officer will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to speak to students interested in the program.

Captain Weaver will be available for interviews in the Placement Services Office in the Administration Building. No appointments are necessary.

The OTS offers opportunities to both male and female graduates, and Captain Weaver will speak to both today.

Although the program is for college graduates, a student may apply for admission 210 days in advance of his or her graduation. If the student applies now he will know before June graduation whether or not he has been accepted.

Captain Weaver noted that the opportunities for science and engineering students are especially good, but that students are needed from all fields of academic endeavor.



Viewpoint

By JOHN SOURIAL

Last week, Arvin (Army of Viet Nam) troops smashed a large enemy concentration at Soc Trang, 90 miles southeast of Saigon. It was a hard-won victory and was celebrated as such by everyone, except perhaps the helicopter pilots. Five .50 caliber machine guns equipped with anti-aircraft type sights were captured at Soc Trang.

The absence of any news on helicopter casualties concerning the Soc Trang encounter is perplexing. Gen. Dang Van Quang had 700 men dumped into the area by helicopter and as Newsweek's report has it: "As the Rangers jumped into the paddies, the guerrillas unmasked their heavy machineguns and opened fire from the tree line." Army Capt. Gerald H. Hanson, who led a platoon of armed helicopters at Soc Trang late last year, told reporter Richard Tregaskis: "We couldn't take much of that stuff (.50 caliber fire). If we had to take it, I'd rather take it in close, because farther out they (the bullets) would be tumbling end over end (having a ripping or tearing effect). They'd take the whole tail off."

It would be safe to assume that about 46 helicopters were involved in the Soc Trang encounter. Out of those 46, there is no information available as to how many were knocked down into the rice paddies. Not one was hit, according to Washington, even though they were presenting themselves as perfect targets while disembarking Arvin troops on the enemy's doorstep.

That U.S. forces are sustaining unreported helicopter losses is now a proven fact. When the carrier Bennington returned to the U.S. during Christmas, her helicopter personnel lists were found to be loaded with casualties, far more than any accounts reaching the American public would have led anyone to suspect. So we play the game.

Washington is keeping private count of our helicopter losses for what might be called "moral" reasons. It would be embarrassing to have to admit we were losing so many helicopters, especially since they are being shot down by our own guns. Everyone knows that the Viet Cong has captured and now "owns and operates" a number of U.S. .50 caliber. The Pentagon considered their capture unimportant because it was believed the enemy would soon run out of ammunition. History has seldom been embellished with such a pyrotechnic display of erudition.

Yes, the enemy did run out of the cartridges we supplied them. Unfortunately, one recent report puts at 60 tons the amount of ammunition flowing into Viet Cong hands every month. It is reasonable to suspect the enemy might pick up a .50 caliber cartridge now and again. It is also reasonable to suspect U.S. helicopter losses have climbed sky high in just the last three weeks.

Engineering Grant Awarded by Army

A new grant of \$15,300 by the Army Tank-Automotive Center in Detroit, Michigan, has been added to the research funds used at SJS by Dr. William Blythe, associate professor of civil engineering. This latest funding brings the total amount to \$83,000 used in the research, "Experimental Stress Analysis of Prototype Suspension Systems Components."

Dr. Blythe believes the funding will continue by the Army. If it is, he expects that a 60-foot

test-track will be built at Food Machines Corporation on which an Army personnel carrier will be run to collect data on suspension systems.

As of now, a tape controlled experimental loading apparatus is being set up. The actual dynamic loading equipment is yet to be delivered to SJS. By this means the actual running of a tank over typical rough ground is simulated by stressing the experimental suspensions system in the laboratory.

"Runs at a simulated five to 40 mph are made for 30 seconds at a time. Data is also recorded with strain gauges and high-speed cameras," explained Dr. Blythe.

"This program is mainly for developing a unique mechanical design procedure which will use a statistical analog of cross-country terrain. This is used in an experimental laboratory procedure, with a statistical analysis of data to predict the reliability of the final suspension design," he expounded.

Assisting Dr. Blythe is David Yoshida, graduate civil engineering student, and Dr. Ted Zsutty, specialist in engineering statistics.

our girl ...

CHARLES

by charlie jow, feature editor

Zounds! What have we here—a contradiction in interpretation and feeling, and through it, we see what may be the fault with football coach Bob Titchenal.

The opposing sides in the present Ditch Tich furor met head-on last Friday, and the result: ASB President Bob Pisano piled another log on the fire by letting out another blast at the coach, and Titchenal declared that Pisano is "a pretty sharp kid" and that he thought the meeting was helpful.

Players on the team are generally of the opinion that Titchenal is a good guy and this is the impression the football mentor has been giving as of late. But good guys don't necessarily make good coaches, and as the old proverb goes, "Nice guys finish last."

So Stanford has released statistics on the purity of its coeds—so what? One must wonder how this survey was conducted, and wonder at its accuracy.

We can imagine the staff of Mervin B. Freedman, who published the survey, ambulating up to coeds on campus, note pad in hand, and asking, "Would you like to take part in our promiscuity poll?"

Out of 150 coeds queried, I imagine 50 looked aghast, backed up two steps and stammered, "N-n-no. I don't have, uh, time. Yes, that's it . . . I have to go to class."

Seventy-five of the remaining 100 young ladies most likely jutted out their chins and answered shrilly, "Of course I'm pure, innocent and upstanding . . . the nerve!" The remaining ladies would have looked the inquisitor up and down and oozed something about changing standards and experimentation, or the similar ilk.

The result, a poll on coeds which reveals the school is 75 an 0/100 per cent pure.

It's a new sensation that's sweeping the nation. It's not a dance or prank, but a movie called "Goldfinger."

Based on the late Ian Fleming's novel by the same name, this is the tale of the same adventurous virile English chap screen fans met in "Dr. No" and "From Russia with Love."

The cast of characters and their names are as imaginative as only Fleming could be: the villain, Aurio Goldfinger; his huge henchman, Oddjob, and the usual assortment of females. Of the latter, the most notorious of this movie is a female pilot with the eyebrow-raising name of Pussy Galore, whom the more shy or clean-mouthed prefer to call Miss Galore or P.G.

This group of fantasies, plus a conglomeration of unusual events and gimmicks (a steel-brimmed hat which breaks necks, murder of one of the heroines by painting her body so that she dies of skin suffocation, and a car that sends up a smoke screen, lay an oil slick on the road, track another vehicle or person up to 150 miles away, machine guns hidden behind the headlights, to name a few) mold this movie into an unbelievable, enjoyable bit of entertainment.

Thrust and Parry

Student In Favor Of Council Action

Editor:

I strongly contend that the action taken Wednesday by the Student Council concerning the head football coach was in the best interest not only of the students but the entire college community. I have been concerned about the football program at San Jose State for the past four years and I believe that we have reached the time for changes to be made. I further contend that any continued delay in this regard can only harm the football program more than it already has in the past eight years.

It is hard for me to believe that in the 25 years immediately preceding Coach Titchenal's tenure at San Jose State the football team produced 23 winning seasons. However, since 1956 the college has had only two seasons in which the team finished with better than a fifty-fifty record. This I believe is reason enough to demand a change to be made. The situation couldn't get much worse.

Gordon Abrau
ASB 5817

'Students Are Not Reading The Tower'

Editor:

Faculty members should take a stand, say the students. They should speak up—give their views on important and contro-

versial topics. So the profs did. In public. In print, no less! They published a magazine for the purpose. Called it The Tower. Sounded off, in two issues, about . . . matters of significance to the college community . . .

Are the students avidly reading The Tower? Are they using it as a stimulus for communicating with (or at) the faculty and administration about these issues? Are they supporting or criticizing those viewpoints which could have a marked impact upon the type of education offered at San Jose State?

Not so you'd know it. They aren't queued at the bookstores to buy the magazines. Why not? Perhaps partly because the publicity granted by the Daily has been more sparse than Spartan? . . . Because all of the students who care one way or another about educational issues have transferred to Berkeley? Because . . . ?

A faculty member

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'New Look' For Senate Coming Up

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The new look of the California Senate is beginning to take shape.

Under an order by a three-judge federal panel, the Senate now districted geographically, must be remapped so each senator represents about 390,000 persons.

Legal sources say the U.S. Court probably will allow only about a 10 per cent deviation from its "one man, one vote" edict of June 15, 1954. Presently Sen. Thomas Rees, D. Los Angeles, represents about six million persons while Sen. William J. Symons Jr., D-Laws, has a district covering 14,000 persons in Mono, Inyo, and Alpine counties.

A chart prepared for the Senate shows it would also mean, based on the 1960 census, 15 senators for Los Angeles County, 14 more than the state's most populous county now has in the upper chamber.

A special committee headed by Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, has been drawing and redrawing district lines in all possible combinations — cutting the state up across, down and in squares radiating outward from population centers. But so far no definite decisions have been made.

Speculation from the senators draws preliminary conclusions, based on at least 16 new seats for Southern California at the expense of the north.

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Spartan Grapplers Face Indians, OCE In Triangular Meet

The Spartan grapplers travel to Stanford Saturday where they will face the Indians and the Oregon College of Education in a triangular meet.

Four Spartans are still undefeated in dual meet competition. Two of them, Art Beatty and Carl Dommeyer, will face challenges from teammates this week. The remaining two undefeated Spartans are Ted Kaphengst and Loren Miller.

The grapplers have had few dual meets thus far, but gained recognition while winning the San Jose Invitational featuring several of the top teams in Northern California.

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Gospel Concerts, Inc. is presenting Hovie Lister and his sensational Statesmen Quartet from Atlanta, Ga. at the Civic tonight. Featured with the Statesmen will be the Oak Ridge Boys from Nashville, the Olson Bros. from Portland and a special surprise guest.

The Statesmen are stars of the television program "Singin' Time in Dixie" aired daily on Ch. 11 at 10:00 a.m. and Ch. 7 at 6:30 a.m.

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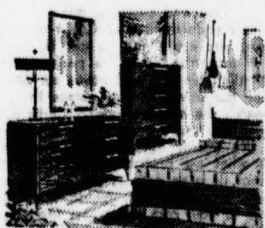
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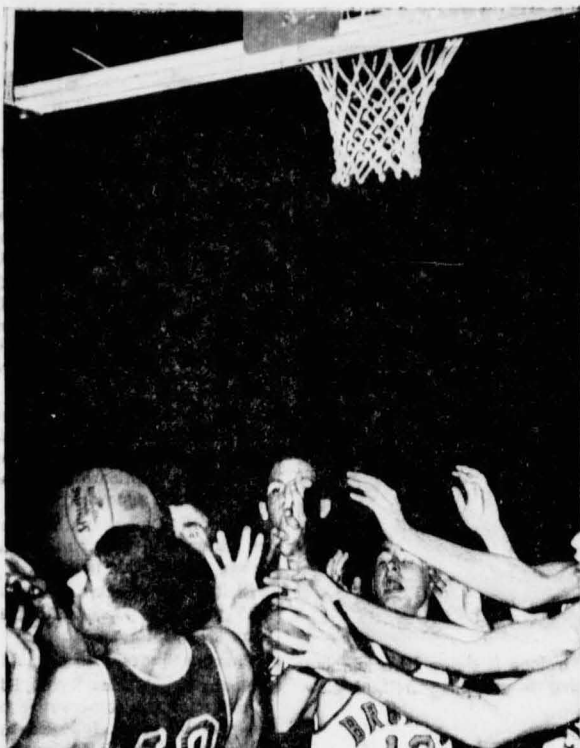
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ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR—A mob of Santa Clara and SJS players use their hands but can't seem to reach the basketball in Saturday night's action at Civic Auditorium. The Broncos had more success with the ball in winning the contest, 83-65.

San Jose Gymnasts Compete At Stanford Tomorrow Night

The Spartan gymnasts will have two away meets this week, traveling to Stanford tomorrow and to the University of California at Berkeley on Friday. Both meets are at 7:30 p.m.

San Jose State has little chance against Cal, rated the best team on the west coast, but the meet with Stanford is expected to be very close.

The six Spartan participants in both meets will be Rich Chew, Jim Cyr, Jeff Milman, Tim McCarthy, Ed Puccinelli, and Kalmon Matis. SJS will be weakened because freshman Tony Coppola, the best Spartan gymnastic prospect since Chew, is not allowed to participate in varsity dual meets.

Chew will compete in the floor exercise, sidehorse, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, still rings, and the all around. He is expected to win all these events except the sidehorse and the rings. Spartan Jeff Milman is expected to win the trampoline. Stanford's team features Al Miyamoto, 10th in the NCAA.

Cal's Side Freudenstein and Rick

Volleyball Tonight In Men's Gym at 7

Intercollegiate volleyball practice will be held tonight in the men's gym at 7 p.m., instead of Thursday.

Coach Bill Hubbard announces practice sessions will be scheduled on Thursday nights next semester.

Field placed first and second respectively in the all-around in the San Jose Invitational, and are expected to perform the same feat against SJS.

Cal's Lonnie Kapp was first in the horizontal bar and parallel bar, and Paul Neuman was second in the parallel bar in the San Jose Invitational.

In the still rings, Cal's Rick Field, Josh Robison, and Bruce Worsham were first, second, and third respectively in the Invitational.

Frosh Cagers Suffer Losses To USF, Colts

Facing perhaps the most difficult consecutive night competition they will encounter this season, the San Jose State freshman basketball team lost to the USF freshmen, 77-56, and to the Santa Clara freshmen, 81-61.

"We stayed with USF for the first part of the game," said Spartababe coach Dan Glines, "but suddenly they scored 10 quick points, we found ourselves 16 points down at halftime, and we never recovered. Keith Erickson played an outstanding game for us, scoring 19 points."

The Spartababes trailed Santa Clara 41-32 at halftime, and began the second half with a scoring burst, shortening the lead to 45-40. At that point, however, Santa Clara pulled away for good.

Coach Glines cited Don McConnell and Keith Erickson as the outstanding Spartababes in the game.

The outstanding Northern California freshman contest will take place next weekend when the USF freshmen play host to the Santa Clara freshmen.

The USF freshman team has followed the pattern of its predecessors by capitalizing on Bay Area talent. The team features little Marc Jamison from St. Mary's High School in Berkeley, who dunks the ball with ease, and Dennis Black who set scoring records at Albany High School.

Last year USF had one of its weakest freshman teams in years, but it included Larry Blum from San Diego who broke practically every USF freshman scoring record, and has brought thundrous roars from the fans this year with his dazzling passing.

Two years ago, however, USF had one of the best freshman teams ever assembled. It included Russ Gamina of Sacred Heart High School, in San Francisco, Erwin Mueller of Livermore High School, and Joe Ellis of McClymonds High School in Oakland.

Tracksters Meet Tomorrow Evening

There will be a track meeting in MG201 at 7 p.m. tomorrow for all freshman track participants. Mandatory attendance is required. Coach Merv Smith stressed the meeting is also open to freshmen who did not participate in fall track.

Cage Coach Stu Inman Relates:

'Not a Pleasant Weekend...'

San Jose State's cagers had a long weekend when they were routed on Friday and Saturday nights by USF and Santa Clara, respectively.

USF took the measure of the Spartans, 77-53, and SCU finished them off, 83-65.

It was not a pleasant weekend for us to say the least," said Spartan coach Stu Inman. "We were beaten by two very fine basketball teams and all credit should be given to them."

"Things look bad for us at the

moment, but we do not feel that we are out of the league race by any means."

The Spartans shot 30.2 per cent average from the floor, far behind their normal average, and made numerous ball control errors, Inman related. "It would be easy to blame our poor start on the latter reasons, but when you look at it realistically, you have to say that it was nearly all due to the pressure applied by the USF and Santa Clara defenses."

Inman said that several people

have asked him if the full court press applied by USF might have thrown SJS' game off. He replied, "There is no question but that it was a very fine press, but I don't think that that by itself was enough to throw us off. We expected the Dons might try something along this line."

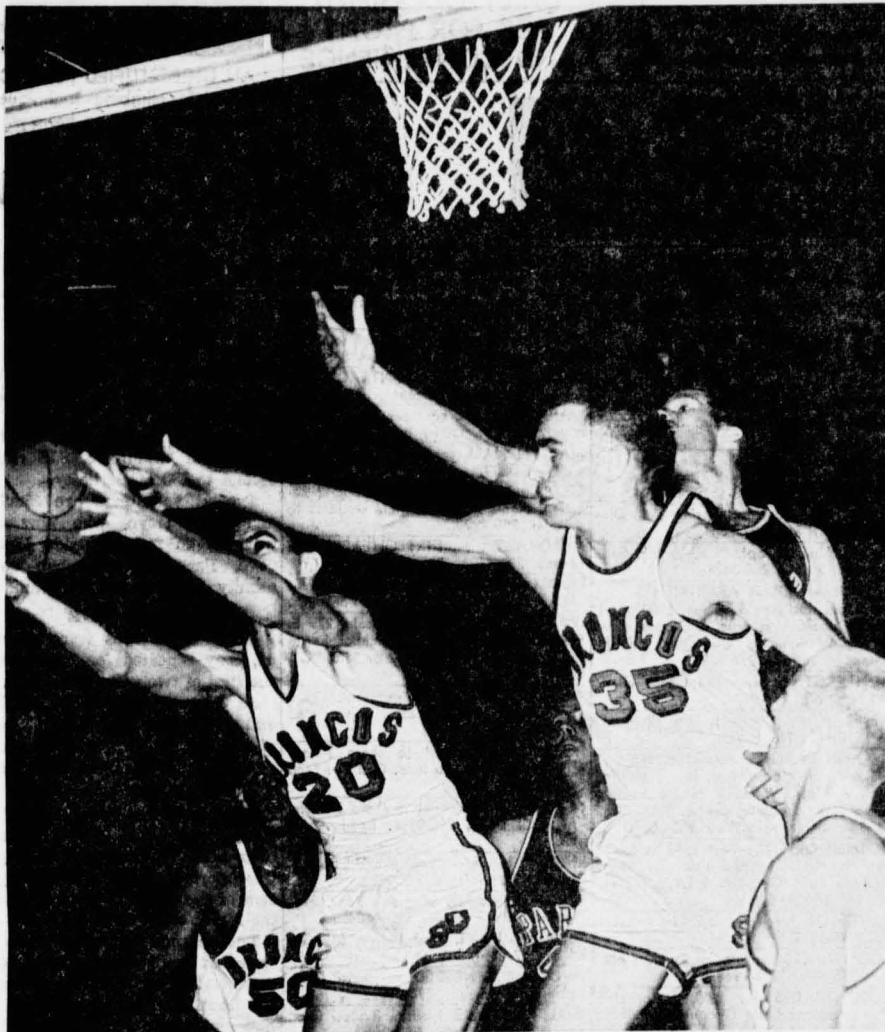
The SJS mentor also commented on how much better the Dons played over their showing against the Spartans in the tournament. USF squeaked by in that one, 60-57.

Concerning Santa Clara, Inman explained, "The Broncos continue to impress us. They have gotten their momentum and are playing fine basketball. Their guards Eric Paulson and Mike Gervasoni are as fine a pair of backcourt men as we've seen this year."

Inman said he was pleased with the play of sophomore guard John Keating, particularly against USF. "John got 10 points in that game and set up numerous other baskets with fine passes. We will be playing him more and more as the season progresses."

A lineup change has been proposed by the SJS coach in moving Frank Tarrant's into the starting post position. "Since moving to the post at the start of the WCAC Tournament, Frank has shown very well for us. He played most of the game against Santa Clara and is now our third leading scorer this season."

SJS' game with USF was the Spartans seventh loss in as many games against the Dons in Hill-topper Gymnasium in San Francisco. It was the 46th meeting of the two teams, USF leads the series, 29-17.



—Photo by Steve Starr

SPARTANS ARE SCREENED—Four members of the Santa Clara Broncos battle for the loose basketball while Spartans Pete Newell and Bill Higgins take a back seat to the action. SCU players pictured are Leo Steidlmaier (50), John

Lindenthal (20), Rich Levitt (35), and Mike Dooling (22). The Broncos defeated SJS, 83-65. San Jose will travel to Santa Barbara for a game against UCSB next Saturday night.

Tourney Nears Finals; Season Entries Due

Intramural basketball has swung into high gear at San Jose State.

Pre-season basketball tournament games are scheduled tonight as the week-long hoop fest draws near the finals.

Independent cage entries are due next Wednesday, Jan. 21, for next semester's league action. A team captains' meeting will be held Thursday for all independent squads at 3:30 in MG201. Attendance is necessary.

In tonight's "A" league semifinals, the Awful-Awfuls face Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi meets Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 in 8 p.m. encounters.

"B" league contests feature the Vandals taking on the Gym Rats and the Bucket Hangers hooking up against the Rimmers in 9 p.m. contests.

The Freshmen battle the Furbers and the Bluffers collide with the Raiders in 7 p.m. "C" league hoop games.

Winners of the pairings will meet in the finals Wednesday night for bracket championship games.

Jerry Shaw and Ken Berry teamed up to lead the Awful-Awfuls to a 67-31 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon Friday night. Shaw hit for 14 points and Berry followed with 11 digits.

Jim Pryor's 20 points paced ATO No. 1 to a 57-38 win over DSP, Phi Sigma Kappa topped SAE, 51-24, and Theta Chi clobbered Phi Sig No. 2, 57-30.

Terry Dunning and John Swanson scored 16 and 14 points respectively in pacing the Gym Rats to a 60-40 defeat of the Ferns, in "B" league action. The vandals nipped the Swishers, 54-46, as Al Kazdin rang up 21 points and Ozzie Lyles contributed 16 markers.

The Rimmers walloped the Red Horde, 87-27, as five players hit in double figures, and the Bucket Hangers edged ATO No. 3, 43-40.

Baseball Meeting

There will be a freshman baseball meeting for all interested players and managers in MG205 tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

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SNCC Schedules Film, Speakers

Friends of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will meet today at 3 p.m. in TH55, "Dream Deferred," a film of the

SNCC Mississippi project, will be shown and return volunteers will speak. Plans to support future SJS volunteers will be discussed.

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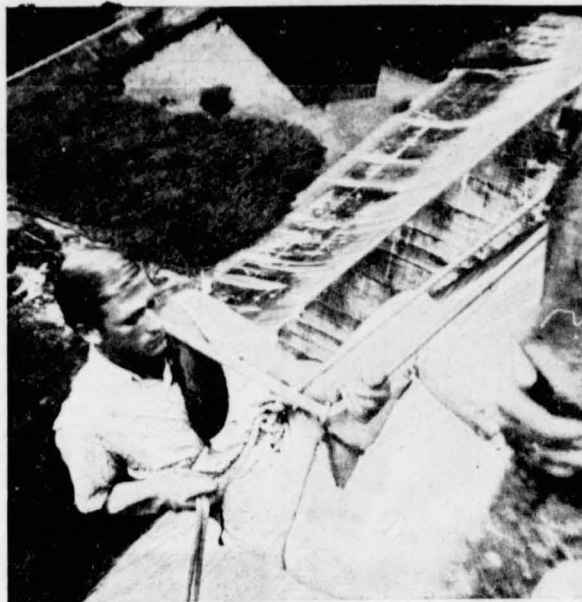
Speaker To Discuss
AF Opportunities
At ASME Meeting

Capt. Burl Weaver of the United States Air Force will address tonight's meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) at 7:30 in A133.

He will speak on "Professional and Educational Opportunities with the USAF."

Capt. Weaver, officer training school selection officer for northern California, will also present a movie "Profile for the Future" concerning the jobs and educational opportunities for budding engineers and scientists in the Air Force at present and in the future.

DAILY CLASSIFIED
ADS FOR PROFIT
AND CONVENIENCE



AN UNIDENTIFIED Peace Corps trainee is shown here learning mountain climbing techniques using a grappling iron, a claw device, and a rope harness.

Peace Corps Training
No Place for Softies

By DALE MACKEY

It takes stamina and guts to get through Peace Corps training, as many SJS graduates have discovered.

California leads states in the number of volunteers. SJS ranks second to UC at Berkeley.

Typical volunteers are Sheila and Mike Heyn, who now are working 20 miles outside Huanayo, Peru on an urban community development program.

PHASE ONE

When the Heyns were accepted, they reported for Phase One, the first of two training periods.

At Cornell University Sheila and Mike attended eight weeks of classes in the political, social and economic background of Peru, and in Spanish.

A program for general physical fitness completed the first half of training. By the end of the eight week period, approximately 30 percent of the volunteer training with the Heyns were "selected out."

The reasons for trainees being "selected out" vary. Some have "personality problems." Some cannot learn the language. Others do not measure up to the required physical standards.

Those volunteers who will continue training have 10 days of home leave prior to Phase Two.

Phase two is known as the "outward bound" curriculum. The Heyns went to Camp Radley near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, for five weeks.

In Puerto Rico there is a hard schedule of physical training and work instruction.

NATIVE MATERIALS

Sheila and Mike learned how to utilize native Peruvian materials in housing construction, cement work, agriculture and animal husbandry. They also learned the use of machete and ax as well as primitive tools and implements.

All volunteers learn to kill a kicking, squealing, 300-lb. hog with a knife. Skinning and cleaning are part of the standard training.

Likewise, all must master killing of domestic chickens and rabbits by wringing their necks.

Language groups of four to seven spend one half of every day perfecting their skill, practicing

with natives whenever possible. Group discussions argument area studies, films and guests lecturers.

The physical part of the "outward bound" program is the most challenging. The six-day work-week begins at 5:45 a.m. with a half-hour of vigorous calisthenics followed by running. Instructors and trainees alike run one mile the first week, adding one mile each week.

The most difficult part of the physical training is called "drown-proofing." In "drown-proofing" Sheila and Mike learned that water safety and survival come from the ability to remain relaxed and calm.

With feet bound and hands tied behind the back, the volunteer must complete in the following order: a 10-minute float; 100-yard "swim"; forward and backward somersault (to simulate being tossed by waves); surface dive and recovery by mouth of an object in deep water; and 25-yard underwater "swim."

When the trainee is fished from the water, he's set to climbing mountains.

ROCK CLIMBING

Instruction in rock climbing teaches basic fundamentals of mountaineering and rescue technique. Each volunteer progresses through four increasingly difficult rock climbs.

Maximum effort within individual ability is what instructors watch for and rate.

To approximate conditions in Peru, Sheila and Mike worked with natives in Puerto Rican slums. They ate the same food and shared their shelter.

They often found it necessary to establish rapport with children in an area before the adults accepted help and information.

COMPLETION

With the completion of phase two, the Heyns had to be approved by each of their instructors. Then they were certified by a two man PC Supervisory Board from Washington, D.C.

In the final analysis prospective corpsmen are judged to determine if they have a high degree of self-confidence and can remain calm during extreme mental and physical stress.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

AWS, 3:30 p.m., College Union's AWS lounge, open meeting.

Alpha Eta Rho (international aviation fraternity), 7:30 p.m., E147. New members will be given pins and membership certificates.

Friends of SNCC, 3 p.m., TH55. A film entitled "A Dream Deferred" will be shown. Southern civil rights workers will be at the meeting to answer questions from the audience.

American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., E329. George M. Siclar, professor of civil engineering, will discuss the relationships between hydrology and meteorology.

Alpha Phi Omega (national service fraternity), 7:30 p.m., College Union, pledge class meeting.

Student Economic Association, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., CH162, economics laboratory.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., A105.

Young Republicans, 8 p.m., E132. A report on the conservative caucus will be given, followed by a discussion of the YR educational program.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., A133.

Industrial Technology Society, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. Election of officers for the coming semester will be held.

ABA (national librarianship society), 3:30 p.m., LS107.

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., College Union. The meeting is open to all male students interested in applying for membership.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel, testimony meeting.

Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m., CH 164, slide show, "Amigos Anonymous," depicting International Student Workers Association summer project in Mexico. Jim Beyer will conduct the show.

TOMORROW:

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., J207, election of officers, distribution of membership cards, pictures and pins.

Chess Club, 2:30-4:30 p.m., H17, election of officers.

Occupational Therapy Club, 3:30 p.m., HB301. Senior farewell tea honoring graduating students Linda Mattek, Ann Nakashima, Jeanette Winters and Betty Ann Holmes. Dr. Ritzpah M. Lindstrom, associate professor of nursing, will speak. Members are requested to bring dexterity boards for La Torre pictures.

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., TH55, Woran Miller movies will be featured.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 6:30 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, election of officers.

Spartan Chi, 7:30 p.m., ED120, last meeting of the semester, discussion of Chinese New Year festival and nomination of officers. Club pictures will be taken.

THURSDAY:

Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m., CH 240, "important" business meeting and discussion of convention plans.

AFROTC Smoker
Set for Tomorrow

AFROTC will sponsor a smoker tomorrow night at 7 in Cafeteria Room B to interest students in joining the program.

Guest speaker will be Adrian "Ace" Acebato, retired USAF major previously in the special weapons and missiles division and U-2 reconnaissance operations.

Major Acebato is expected to base his talk on the U-2 experiences.

Those interested may obtain free invitations to the meeting at the AFROTC Detachment Office behind the Spartan Bookstore, according to AFROTC spokesmen.

Refreshments will be served and a question and answer period will take place concerning the new AFROTC program which allows any male student with two years of college left to enter the program if he qualifies.

Alumna To Perform
In Recital Today

Miss Valerie Nash, former SJS student, will give a piano recital at 11:30 this morning in Concert Hall.

Open to the public, the program includes Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" and "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart.

Miss Nash attended Juilliard School of Music in New York after graduation from SJS, and has taught in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Paid Religious Advertisement

Good News for All Jews, Too

These people, the Jews, are a most unusual and unique family among nations, for they have survived thousands of years of dispersion and persecution. And yet they have maintained an identity, culture, and religion through thick and thin. A great measure of the success of our country can be attributed to the Jewish people among us who have become prominent scientists, physicians, businessmen, and leaders. Thus, the promise God made to Abraham concerning his descendants, the Jews, (nearly 4,000 years ago) has been proven literally accurate and sound, even in the present generation! "... and I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great and thou shalt be a blessing; and I will bless them that bless thee and curse them that curse thee; and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." (Genesis 12:2,3)

The God of Israel today continues to call Jews to Himself, urging this historic people to meet Him in a personal way through faith in the Messiah, Jesus Christ.

"Dear brothers, the longing of my heart and my prayer is that the Jewish people might be saved. I know what enthusiasm you have for the honor of God, but it is misdirected zeal. For you don't understand that Christ has died to make you right with God. Instead you are trying to make yourselves good enough to gain God's favor by keeping the Jewish laws and customs. But that is not God's way of salvation. You don't understand that Christ gives to those who trust in Him everything you are trying to get by keeping His laws. For as Moses said, if a person could be perfectly good and hold out against temptation all his life and never sin once, only then could he be saved. But the salvation that comes through faith says, 'you don't need to search the heavens to find Christ and bring Him down to help you,' and 'you don't need to go among the dead to bring Christ back to life again,' for salvation that comes from trusting Christ—which is what we preach—is already within easy reach of each of us; in fact, it is as near as our own hearts and mouths. For if you tell others with your own mouth that Jesus Christ is your Lord, and believe in your own heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is by believing in His heart that a man becomes right with God; and with his mouth he tells others of his faith, confirming his salvation. For the Scriptures tell us that no one who believes in Christ will ever be disappointed. Jew and Gentile are the same in this respect: they all have the same Lord who generously gives His riches to all those who ask Him for them. Anyone who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved." (Romans 10:1-13, Living Letters).

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T-Th 11:00-3:30

• Send in handy order blank
— Enclosed cash or check
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